through a box-car standing near by. The storm was the culmination of three days

of unusual heat. About 9:30 to-night another severe storm swept over the city, lasting for about three-quarters of an hour. Two buildings were struck by lightning and set on fire, and other minor damage done. No fatalities have been reported. The storm had the effect of demoralizing the telegraph service again, and for a long time Chicago was cut off from communication with the

Twenty minutes before the storm broke forth a boat with three men in it was noticed on an almost even line with the south pier, about five miles out in the lake. After the storm had passed the lake was swept to the horizon with long-distance glasses, but no trace of the craft could be seen. There seems to be but little doubt that the three men lost their lives and that the boat

Armour's Elevator "D," on Morgan street, was struck by lightning, and a portion of it destroyed. In the ruins was found the body of Charles J. Roberts, a fireman, who, had been at work in the boiler-room, crushed under a heavy iron door.

William Lossea, of 638 South Oakley avenne, was struck on the head by bricks from a falling chimney, and his skull fract-ured. He will probably die. John Lial, a slate-roofer, working on the roof of a louglas Park green-house, was blown to the ground, and so seriously injured that be will die. John Michon, a lumber-shover working in Hines Bros.' lumber-vard, was struck by flying boards, and fatally injured.

The Town of Galva Struck.

PEORIA, Ill., June 13.-Word has just reached this city that Galva, a town in Henry county, forty-five miles north of here, was this evening wrecked by a tornado. Several persons are known to be killed, and many buildings were destroyed.

MR. MEGLER'S AMBITION.

It Is to Marry a Rich Woman, but So Far He Has Met with Nothing but Rebuffs.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Herald says: "Joseph P. Megler has tried for seven years to become the husband of some rich woman, tion in the great army of eccentric persons. Mr. Megler put his schemes of fortune-hunting into operation in 1885, and has kept it up at a hot pace, until now, after repeated disappointments, he has come to the conclusion that there is 'nothing in it.' 'I could not go through the mill again,' he said sadly, yesterday. 'It has ruined my health, and has been expensive. I was prosperous before I set out to marry money, and through my persistent endeavors to wed an heiress I have become

"Mr. Megler's proposals of marriage to women all over the country have, without exception, been mailed from Portland. Ore. He has been sick and idle since he returned to New York, his native city, and while he has abandoned fortune-hunting he thinks he can be treated quite right by Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, one of whose eighteen grandchildren he was ambitious to marry. In speaking of his unprofitable correspondence with Mrs. Vanderbilt. Megler said that he considered he stood as good a chance as anybody to wed one of the eighteen grandchildren, as he was entitled to consideration, being a New

'Megler wrote Miss Helen Gould as follows: 'I have gone into the matrimonial market and your name is in my catalogue. Should this information commend me to your fancy, be kind enough to write me

an approval at once. 'Megler wrote to Miss Jennie Flood daughter of the late James C. Flood, in a similar vein, and also made inquiry of John Jacob Astor and Charles Crocker, the San Francisco millionaire, if they had any unmarried daughters. Megler said that Mr. Crocker, while on a visit to Portland, made inquiry about him at the store where he was employed, and that he was flattered at having attracted Mr. Crocker's attention. Another letter in Megler's book was directed to Miss Clothilde Palms, daughter of the late Francis Palms, a Detroit millionaire. Megler said, in conclusion, that he used to believe that he was destined to become wealthy, because, many years before he went West, Jay Gould winked at him one night in the Grand Opera-house. Although Megler has abandoned his fortune-hunting, he reads the newspapers carefully every day in the hope of getting information about the objects of his affection."

## COLLEGE CLASS DAYS.

Very Interesting Programmes at Wabash and the State University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13.—This has been an interesting day with the friends of Indiana University. There is a good commencement attendance of visitors from all parts of the State, many being old alumni. This afternoon the annual classday exercises of '92 were held. In the morning an ivy was planted and Dr. James Albert Woodburn delivered an appropriate address at 3 o'clock. The hall was crowded to hear the annual exercises, which were as original as they were amusing. A number of songs were given in which the entire class of fifty joined in the chorus. The class history was given by John Walls, class poem by H. G. Wise; Oration, H. C. Meloy; prophesy, Miss Georgia Byers and Samuel Knoop. The address to undergraduates was given by H. L. Weaver. At 8 o'clock the senior law exercises took place. Hon. A. C. Harris gave a scholarly address on the heroism of the bar. F. B. Wilson had an oration on "The Lawyer's Defense." J. B. Filbert read the class prophesy. The exercises closed with a burlesque entitled "Livery of Seisin." There are ten graduates in the law department. To-morrow is

The senior class day exercises to-night were a great success. The boys, while "taking off" the high-school girls, donned light-colored gauze dresses, low necks and short sleeves, with skirts out off at their knees. They named right out two prominent members of the High-school class and the high-school professor who was credited with preparing the "roast" on the seniors, and weren't one bit afraid. The scenery was gorgeous, costing \$900, so it was said. In the first scene the ghosts were represented as young women, dressed in a very reckless and mirth-provoking

Class Day at Wabash College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, June 13.-The classday exercises of the seniors of Wabash College were held this evening at Music Hall. Following is the programme: Act I-Visit to the Shades-Scene: Pluto's Home. Arrival of Pilgrims. Wisdom of to-day versus wisdom of yesterday. Socrates meets a

friend. Xantippe shows her temper. Helen and

Sappho entertainers. Byronius Princei in his Act II-"The City's Greatest Nuisance," an op-eretta, with compliments to the national flower. Scene: Hall of Justice. Judge and jury. Enter lawyers and reporters. Judge and jury proceed to trial of "Nuisances" to select one which shall be the city's greatest nuisance. Jury retires. Returns. The disagreement. Bailiff gives advice, which is needed. Nuisance brought forth Act III-The Puelles Academicis Atherarum. Scene I: Nineteen Delsarte attitudes. Song "I've Seen Some; Haven't You!" Scene II: The

Act IV-Moirai or Fata Saribunda. Scene: Leave of Trophonius. Visions of Tivesias. The Three Fates-Cleotho, spinster: Lachesia (Allotes); Atropos, cutier. Class prophecy. Tableau.

Physicians Charged with Manslaughter. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 13 .- Dr. E. E. Nussel and Dr. C. F. Murkel have been arrested and confined in the county jail. charged with manslaughter in the third degree. One week ago to-day they performed an operation on Mrs. Lester Dallas, of this city, for a supposed tumor. The woman died in a few hours. Several physicians testified that the operation was unnecessary and that it was the biggest case of butchery they had ever seen. A coroner's jury has rendered a verdict that Mrs. Dallas came to her death by reason of an operation performed by Drs. Nussel and Merkel, incompetent surgeons.

The Fact of the Matter.

Washington Post. Benjamin Harrison is a "bigger" man then reciprocity or protection.

## REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Pilgrims Returning from the Convention Speak Confidently of Victory.

Gen. Cutcheon, of Michigan, and Col. Fstee, o California, say Their States Will Roll Up Big Majorities for Harrison and Reid.

Ex-Speaker Reed Stops at Chicago and Lafayette on His Way East,

And Tells the Reporters He Never Stabs a Candidate-How the Silverites Feel-Cleveland Almost Sure to Be Nominated.

ALL PREDICT SUCCESS.

Visitors to the Capital Take a Rosy View of Republican Prospects. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The evening trains brought back to the city a goodly number of tired pilgrims. They have practically the same story to tell. They are all for Harrison now, or, at least, with few exceptions, they say they are. Hon. John C. New, who arrived to-day, says the prospect for victory was never better. After calling on the President Mr. New visited the State Department, and left Washington at 4 o'clock for New York. He'sails on Wednesday for London. Colonel Hughes, the chairman of the Tennessee delegation, who is here, announces that the Republicans are going to try their best to carry that State for Harrison, and two of the Virginia delegates express entire confidence that and has ignominously failed. Perhaps no | Cleveland's great majority of 14,000 in the other man in the United States has been as Old Dominion will be wiped out persistent in this direction as Mr. Megler | next November. General Cutcheon, of has been. If so, he is entitled to distinc- | Michigan, says that the Republicans that State will soon get over their disappointment and will roll up an old-time majority for the ticket. Mr. Estee declares that California will be all right in November. These are fair samples of the talk of the men who have just re-

turned from Minneapolis. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, the great silver apostle, is not as well satisfied with the Republican silver plank as Senator Teller is reported to be. Senator Stewart remarked to-day that he would not attempt to say what the silver Republicans would do in the campaign until he had talked the matter over with them and learned what the Democrats at Chicago proposed to do about silver. Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, who returned to the city this evening, appears to be much disgusted and is unwilling to talk about the Minneapolis deliverance on silver.

Telegrams continue to come to the executive mansion extending congratulations to the President on his renomination, but they are not so numerous, and in their stead are coming congratulations in the more extended letter form. Among the telegrams received to-day was one from Minister Grant reading: "Joyful congratulations. Regards for Mrs. Harrison," Minister Phelps also wires his congratulations. The President has received a telegram from McKinley, chairman of the committee appointed by the Republican convention to notify President Harrison of his nomination, asking if it would be convenient to him to receive the committee Monday next. The President responded in the affirmative.

NEVER STABS A CANDIDATE.

What "Tom" Reed Told a Reporter - Views of Clancy, the Enthusiasm-Maker. CHICAGO, June 13.-The visiting states-

men to the Republican convention at Minneapolis are straggling into Chicago in small bunches. The Harrison men are joyful in a quiet way, and, naturally, the anti-Harrison men are not making a great display of enthusiasm, but, on the other hand, they are not opposing the ticket, and are reluctantly yielding to the inevitable, and paving the way for active work in behalf of the party candidates.

A. W. Clancy, one of the Blame delegates from lowa, was greatly disappointed, and feared the party had a hard fight on hand. "If Cleveland is nominated we will have a hard fight on our hands." said Mr. Clancy. "and should Mr, Boies, of lowa, be named am not quite sure he would not carry lowa. Boies is a very popular man, especially among the young voters." Gen. Asa Bushnell, one of the "Big Four," of Ohio, said he was now a Harri-

son man, but it was unfortunate that Blaine had not been nominated. Ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine, and Congressman Robert R. Hitt, left town early this morning, and took their private car for Washington. Mr. Reed declined to talk about the nomination, except to say that he was a Republican and never stabbed a candidate.

Gen. D. Ihrie, now of Tacoma, Wash. and General Grant's inspector-general and aid-de-camp during the war, and at present world's fair commissioner from Washington, said 75 per cent, of the voting Republicans in his State were for Blaine, and were greatly disappointed at the defeat of their favorite. He thought the Democrats had a good chance of carrying the State next fail, although it is usually Republican by from 6,000 to 7,000.

Three Distinguished Republicans. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 13.-Hon. Thomas B. Keed of Maine, Governor Stewart of Vermont and Congressman Robert R. Hitt of Illinois are to-day guests of Mrs. William F. Reynolds. The distinguished Republicans are on their way home from the Minneapolis convention, and stopped over between trains. To-night Messrs. Stewart, Reed and Hitt visited the Lincoln Club's rooms, where a number of the citizens called to pay their respects. There was no speech-making and no interviews given the press. They leave on the 1-o'clock train Tuesday morning.

Rejoicing in Gibson County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., June 13 .- The first gun of the campaign was fired in this city on Saturday night. Crowds began to gather on the public square at 6 o'clock, and from that on the greatest excitement prevailed. Everything that would make a noise was in use. It was announced that addresses were to be made, but the young Republicans were in no mood to listen to speeches. They were out to yell for Harrison and Reid, and they did so until they became hoarse. Republicans are rejoiting over the result of the convention, and old Gibson county will roll up the greatest victory ever known by the Republican party.

Clark County Ratifies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 12.-An immense crowd gathered at the Lincoln League headquarters in this city, last evening, to ratify the nomination of Harr son and Reid, and by their enthusiastic demonstration showed that they were a unit for the ticket. An informal ratification was held Friday night, as the Republicans could not withhold their enthusiasm until last evening, and a large crowd turned out and paraded the streets to the blowing of horns and beating of drums. The meeting last night far exceeded anything of the kind ever held in this city before by either

Republican Love-Feast at Anderson. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 13,-Anderson and Madison county Republicans, in a manner belitting the splendid leaders. Harrison and Reid, lately chosen as the standardbearers in the coming political fight, opened the campaign by a monster ratification meeting here to-night. An immense line of | would be the best policy to ask the instrucenthusiastic and shouting Republicans marched through the streets, Mayor Terhune acting as chief marshall, with Capt. George Ayers and Capt. A. I. Makepeace assistants. The music of Pennoyer, referring to the late election in any candidate for the place.

three bands filled the air, while the display of pyrotechnics ever witnessed in the city. The parade ended with a regular Republican love-feast. Speeches were made by Hon. Will Cumback. Hon. C. L. Henry, Hon. John W. Lovett, M. M. Dunlap, E. E. Hendes and ex-Judge M. A. Chipman. All the speakers were felicitous in their remarks. Glowing tributes were paid to the leaders in the great fight, the McKinley bill was sustained and the mismanagement of the Democracy in both State and county affairs was forcibly placed before the people. The Republicans of Madison county are in splendid fighting trim. The party is united and harmonious, and they know no fee but the Democracy. Visiting Republicans from Lapel, Fishersburg, Pendleton, Markleville and Alexandria attended the meeting. Republican managers and leaders are confident of carrying the county for Harrison and the local ticket this fall.

Thurston and McKinley Speak, CHICAGO, June 13.-Nearly everybody in the local body-politic was present at tonight's monster meeting held in the Auditorium to ratify the nominations made by the Republican convention at Minneapolis. Judge Thurston, of Nebraska, and Governor McKinley were the principal speakers. Judge Thurston pronounced an eloquent enlogy on Blaine, but pledged himself to the support of the noninees. "Bear with us yet a little," he said, "if we cannot in an hour transfer the boundless enthusiasm for the name upon our hearts to the name upon our

Governor McKinley came late, and he said the convention at Minneapolis made no mistake. He then talked on protection a few moments and left. Harrison's name was heartily applauded every time it was mentioned, as was also Blaine's.

Blaine, Maine and the Senate. MINNEAPOLIS, June 16 .- Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, is still in the city, spending a week with his brother and sister, who reside here. He was asked to-day to give his opinion of the talk about sending Blame to the Senate to succeed Senator Hale. He said that he did not know whether Mr. Blaine would care to go to the Senate, but he had no hesitation in saying that any honor in the gift of the Republicans of Maine that Mr. Blaine may desire would be enthusiastically bestowed on the great leader.

New Yorkers Seeking a New Manager. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Some of the Empire State Republicans are urging Collector of the Port Francis Hendricks for campaign manager this year. It is said that Mr. Hendricks, while in the State Senate, earned for himself the reputation of being a man who did his own thinking, and whose ideas on party matters were usually wise and the product of very careful thought and skillful calculations.

First Shot at Lebanon. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., June 13,-The Republicans opened the campaign here this evening. After ratifying the new presidential ticket by a grand pyrotechnical display. about two thousand gathered in the temporary quarters in the court-house yard, where John L. Griffiths, Supreme Court Reporter, made the initial speech. John B. Cockrum, of Indianapolis, also spoke. Both speeches were enthusiastically received.

Omaha Republicans Ratify. OMAHA, Neb., June 13.—Omaha Republicans to-night ratified the Minneapolis nominations and listened to addresses by Stephen A. Douglas, of Chicago, Edwin Rosewater, editor of the Bee, and national committeeman, and John L. Webster. Five thousand persons were present.

CLEVELAND AND HILL.

Strength of Each from a Tammany Stand-Point-Grover Must Win in Two Ballots. NEW YORK, June 13.-Up to date the managers of Senator Hill's canvass for the presidential nomination have not given out any figures tending to verify their claim that the Senator has more than an even chance to win at Chicago. One day last week a very prominent leader of Tammany said that Hill would have at least 260 votes on the first ballot and Cleveland probably 500. A national delegate from the midwinter State convention yesterday canvassed the roll of States carefully, with these resulting totals: Total delegates, 898; necessary to a choice (two-thirds), 599; Cleveland, 453; Hill, 856; Palmer, 48; Carlisle, 85; Boies, 26. These results are arrived at by splitting delegations, but it is believed most of the States will vote under the unit rule. If they do Mr. Hill's vote would be reduced to 215 and Cleveland's increased to 577, or within twenty-two of the requisite number. In this event, either the vote of Kentucky, lowa or Illinois would nominate the ex-President, unless South Carolina and Virginia, whose delegations are claimed to be equally divided, should east their forty-two votes for Hill. The nine Cleveland men from Connecticut prefer Hill for second choice, and that is about the way the Hill managers figure most of the delegations. They feel confident that if Cleveland does not win in two ballots his chances are destroyed.

Richard Croker, Edward Murphy and Lieutenant-governor Sheehan start for Chicago Wednesday, On Thursday the delegates leave, and on Friday at least 1,200 Tammany picked braves will take their departure. Senstor Hill was at the Hoffman House to-day holding a protracted conference with Lieutenant-governor Sheeban and Edward Murphy.

The World this morning prints reports received from nearly all the Democratic State committeemen in answer to the question whether they will give their support to the ticket, no matter who is nominated at Chicago. The substance of the answer is that they will work for whoever is nominated at Chicago. They are Democrats first and Hill men afterwards. Hill is their favorite, but if Cleveland is named they will give him just as good and as enthusiastic support.

Not Enough Room for for "The People." OMAHA, Neb., June 13.-Mr. V. O. Strickler, who has been deputized to represent H. E. Taubeneck, of the People's party, in preparing for the convention to be held here July 4, said to-day: "The people of Omaha must do some active hustling in the next three weeks, or there is grief in store for us. We have only secured accommodations as yet for a little over six thousand people, and there will be ten thousand here from this State alone, Every county in the State will send big delegations, and Kansas and Iowa will pour immense crowds upon us. Mr. Wilkins, chairman of the Ohio State committee, says they will have ninety-two delegates, and will bring a small army of sightseers. They want to arranage for a small hotel for their exclusive use. Indiana is in the same fix. A gentleman was here last week from Jerry Simpson's district and engaged fifty rooms at the hotels for visitors from that congressional district alone. This convention will bring from 30,000 to 50,000 people to Omaha, and they must be provided for."

Ohio Democrats Slow in Gathering. COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—The indications to-night are that there will be a very slim attendance at the first day of the Democratic State convention to-morrow, when the district meetings will be held, and the convention proper assembles at 9 A. M. Wednesday. The ticket tot be nominated consists of a Secretary of State, two judges of the Supreme Court, Clerk of Supreme Court, members of Public Works, four delegates at largeto the national convention at Chicago and two presidential electors. It is understood that Senator Bryce and ex-Governor Campbell will be selected delegates at large without opposition. There is some opposition to Allen W. Thurman, who is a candidate, but it is thought he can muster sufficient strength to pull through. A long list of candidates are present for the third and fourth places as delegates at large. There has been intimation of an effort to instruct the delegates for Cleveland, but the best friends of the ex-President do not think it

Why Democrats Did Not Win in Oregon, PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.-Governor

Oregon, says the Democrats could have beavens were filled with the most briliant | easily carried the State if they had not Grover Cleveland. From 8,000 to 10,000 Democrats were driven from the Demo-cratic ranks to the People's party by the open treason to principle and blind idol-atry of the late Democratic State convention, which changed the party platform to suit its plutocratic candidate.

THE PRESIDENT'S WAY.

His Greatest Fault, if It Is Onc. Does Not Affect the Great Public. Philadelphia Press

President Harrison's intellectual strength, integrity of purpose, high character and earnest patriotism are no longer called in question by his most virulent enemies. The single count in the indictment to which they still adhere is that he is a cold man. We suspect that the President is at times a little chilly to the innumerable applicants for offices and their friends who beset bim at all available opportunities. There are 100,000 federal offices, and for each there are often ten applicants, and each applicant will have on the average not less than ten active backers. To this army besetting him like a swarm of locusts we would not be surpised if the President at times forgot to be genial, and even failed to conceal his sense of irritation at the ceaseless importunities of office-seekers and office-brokers. This is a fault, perhaps. The constitu-tional dispenser of patronage should be as suave, perhaps, as the dispenser of gro-ceries, and should oblige all applicants as far as possible and see them to the door with a "come-again" smile upon his countenance. But the general public cares nothing for this. They look to see what the President does, what influence he exerts on public affairs, the character of his appointments, and what he has to say to the country in his messages and public addresses. The result of their observation on all these lines is favorable to the President. Delegations who go to Washington to see him obtain always a speedy and patient hearing and a courteous reply. Individual citizens find the President accessible on all proper occasions, and see nothing to complain of in their reception by the chief magistrate of the Nation. The President is not a gusher. He makes

no pretense of welcoming strangers as though they were favored mem-bers of his own immediate family, whose absence had made a void in his life. - He is a serious-minded man, accustomed to grave cares and weighty responsibilities, the pressing present sense of which at times may perhaps make him a little regardless of the finer amenities of life. When bored or annoyed he does not pretend to be pleased. There is no humbug about him; but it is not true that he is lacking in common courtesy, or that he is cold and distant to those with whom acquaintanceship and confidence warrants warmth and frankness. He is in many respects a typical American in whose eyes substance is of more value than form and morals of more consequence than man-

MAGNETIC ENOUGH.

The President Sufficiently Emotional for All Practical Purposes,

President Harrison has been characterized as a non-magnetic person, but little influenced by the excitements of enthusiasin himself, and not conendowed with the qualspicuously ities that tend to excite enthusiasm in others. Granting this estimate to be correct, it does not militate against his fitness to fill acceptably the high station to which he has been called and to perform the duties of his office with honor himself and with advantage to the Nation. A cool head and sturdy judgment, unaffected by impulse and unswayed by prejddice or passion, may be of saving worth to the country when more brilliant, more sympathetic, and more personally attractive qualities would be embarrassing if not dangerthe President's popular ons: and repute in this respect will surely do no injury to his candidacy before the people. At the same time it should be noted that on occasion he has shown himself to be anything but incapable of strong and deepscated emotion. Yesterday when the announcement of the nomination was made be was naturally under the influence of profound feeling, and in the brief address to the journalists and others near him, incidentally called forth at the time, he unquestionably spoke straight from the heart. And straight to the heart will surely go his simple, sincere words of gratitude and manly appreciation of faithful friendship. It was a moment to stir human sympathies to the depths; and that the deliberate, reticent, undemonstrative, non-effusive head of the Nation was greatly moved for once, and was neither afraid nor ashamed to show it, will also prove a touch of quality to be favorably remem-

President Harrison as a Worker.

Washington Letter. President Harrison's methods of work are cool, systematic and constant. He is a sensitive man, but he is not a man of nervous temperament. He wastes neither time nor energy in fretting, is never fussy, and never in a hurry to finish up things at the last moment. He has not lost a day by ilinessance he entered the White House, and his work has never been delayed twenty-four hours. He is too methodical to put off or leave work untinished. The President begins his day's work at 9 o'clock, with his private secretary disposing of correspondence, and there is little to which he does not give his personal attention. He goes right through with it like a man who has work that must be done and there is nothing more to be said about it. In much the same way the President goes right through with the business of seeing Senators and Representatives every morning. He bas no "small talk," and no words not to the point, but briefly "says his say" and does not repeat himself. At no time during his office hours does he lose his train of thought on the day's work. He carries it with him, and no interruptions by visitors break the line. This preoccupation is much of the reserve people complain of and criticise.

A Quay-Blaine Organ for Harrison.

Philadelphia Inquirer. We still believe he [Blaine] could have been elected without the shadow of a doubt, and we believe that President Harrison can, also. In fact, we are much more confident of it than we were a month ago. The convention has left no scars. The warmest supporters of the President are those who, a week ago, were strongest in opposing his nomination. This is not meonsistency; it is lovalty to the Republican party. The Republican party is stronger than individuals or individual preferences. We have yet to hear of any Republican so dissatisfied with the result that he will not cordially support the ticket.

The People Will Elect.

Hartford Courant Harrison was elected to the White House four years ago over the head of Mr. Grover Cleveland. He will be elected this year over the head of Mr. Grover Cleveland or of any other gentleman whom the party in opposition may see fit to nominate against him. The plain people in the farm-houses from whom he sprang and of whom he remains, the mechanics in the shops, the workmen in the mills, the conservative business men in the counting-rooms, the generous, country-loving young voters who want to see the United States continually greater, securer, more prosperous, more respected and more beneficently powerful among the nations, will attend to that.

The Second Term Feature,

Philadelphia Times. Said Joseph McCannon, of Pennsylvania: There is nothing ostentations about Harrison's piety. The two weak points in Harrison's next campaign might be running for a second term and letting his officeholders attend the convention. But Cleveland is running for the third time, and if he is nominated one part of that argument goes by default. Cleveland's office-holders now and formerly supported his nomination. Upon this point Harrison is no more assailable than Cleveland, nor indeed than Lincoln or Jackson."

----As to Vice-Presidential Candidates.

New York Evening Post. The nomination of Mr. Reid for Vicepresident will neither add to nor subtract from the popularity of the ticket, and this may be said of all vice-presidential nominations. Even that of Logan, who had a brilliant military and a very fair civil career, brought no appreciable strength to the ticket in 1884. It elected, Mr. Reid will perform satisfactorily the duties of the oftice, and this is all that can be asked of Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CURRENT PERIODICALS.

The June Century very properly devotes considerable space to culogies and biograghical sketches of Roswell Smith, the recently-deceased president of the Century Company, and a founder of the magazine. A portrait of Mr. Smith forms the frontispiece of the magazine. The number opens with an article by Albert Shaw, illustrated by Pennel!, on Budapest, the capital and metropolis of Hungary. Another descrptive article is "Mount Saint Elias Revisited," by Israel C. Russell. Joseph B. Bishop finds material for a contribution in the early political caricature in America. "The Great Unknown," by J. B. Holder, has reference to the sea-serpent. Frederick Schwatka writes about the "Land of the Living Cliff-dwellers." Emilio Castelar continues his essays on Columbus, and Edmund Clarence Stedman his studies of poetry. Kipling's and Balestier's novel, "The Nau-lahka," reaches a crisis, and the hero and heroine are both left, at the end of the current chapter, in the critical situation so beloved of serial writers. A new serial, "The Chattelaine of La Trinite," a romance, by the author of "The Chevalier of Pensieri-Vani," is begun in this number. S. Wier Mitchell has another chapter of his semi-scientific "Characteristics." Two good short stories and the usual complement of verse make up the number.

Scribner for June contains several descriptive articles. A. F. Jaccaci has an illustrated account of an ascent of Mount Atna. Charles Moreau Haiger gives picturesque description of Western cattle trails, and David Swing offers some graphic recollections of the Chicago fire. The series on "The Poor in Great Cities" is continued, with a chapter on "Life in New York Tenement-houses, as seen by a City Missionary." The account differs from most others in presenting a bright as well as a dark side to existence in lower New York. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett tells the story of a boy's club in London, which originated in the mind of a poor boy, and was established by him for the benefit of his homeless friends in his mother's cellar. In a second paper on rapid transit in cities Thomas Curtis Clarke outlines definite plans for various cities. Robert Grant's "Reflections of a Married Man" are brought to a conclusion, and Stevenson's & Osbourne's "Wrecker" shows signs of an approaching end. N. S. Shaler has a geologic article on "Sea Beaches."

The literary feature of the June Harper is the first of a series of papers by James Russell Lowell on the old English dramatists. An article by Charles Waldstein on "Funeral Orations in Wood- and Stone," was suggested to him by recent discoveries in the excavations on the Acropolis at Athens. F. D. Millett continues his account of his canoe voyage on the Danube. Historical papers are a sketch "Birthplace of Commodore by Jane D. Sheiton, and "How Kentucky Became a State," George W. Ranck. Julian Ralph tells of the development and resources of Montana. Baron Von Kuhn writes about the Austro-Hungarian army. Courtenay DeKalb describes "The Social and Intellectual Con-dition of Eastern Peru." In fiction are the serials by Mary Wilkins and W. D. Howells, and short stories by Sarah Orne lewett and Katharine Pearson Woods. The illustrations of the number are profuse and of the best character.

The North American Review for June devoted its first pages to a consideration of the Harrison administration, by Senators Dawes of Massachusetts, Dolph of Oregon, and Colquitt of Georgia. Carl Blind writes of "Modern Revolutions and their Results," while Murat Halstead replies to Senator stewart on the silver question. Sir J. W. Dawson contributes an article, entitled "Prehistoric Times in Egypt and Palestine," which doubtless full of interest for those who dwell on the prehistoric, but it lacks the sensational element of a national convention. "What I Expect to Do in Africa," is an article by Prof. Garner, who is about to explore that country. "A Modern Form of Insanity," meaning an impulse to murder, by Dr. Williams, of New York, is an interesting paper. "The Progress of Nationalism," by Edward Bellamy, is heralded as if it were more important than "The Servant Girl's Point of View," by Amelia E. Barr, or "The Penalties of a Well-known Name," by Ouida. Published at No. 3 East Fourteenth street, New York city.

The greater interest in political affairs is indicated in the Forum of June by two articles on "The Presidential Campaign," under which title ex-Secretary Bayard dilates upon "Democratic Duty and Opportunity." and Senator Hoar gives "Reasons for Republican Control." Other articles trenching upon politics are "The Fall of Silver and Its Causes," and "Needed Reform in Naturalization." "A New Poet" is announced by S. Weir Mitchell in the person of Charles Leonard Moore. "Impending Paganism in New England" is the startling caption of a paper by President Hyde, of Bowdom College. On the other hand, Mr. Carroll, of the Census Bureau, shows by the statistics of two decades that church membership is increasing more rapidly than population. The Forum Publishing Company, New York city.

The Popular Science Monthly for June devotes its opening pages to the fifteenth of the series of papers by Andrew D. White, L.L. D., entitled "New Chapters on the Walfare of Science," which is devoted to the much-disputed relation of the church to Galileo. The second paper is the "First Actions of Wounded Soldiers," and contains some curious facts. "The Survival of the Untit," by H. D. Chapin, M. D., is a dis-cussion of the unsolved problem, what shall be done with crime and pauperism? "A Railway Court of Last Resort" is an argument for a tribunal which shall decide all matters which are now decided by the Interstate-commerce Commission, but whose decisions are not enforced. There are a dozen other articles upon diverse subjects. D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York.

The June issue of the Illustrated Magazine, issued by the literary bureau of the Columbian Exposition, 18 largely devoted to Indiana interests at the fair. There is a description of the Indiana State building. accompanied by a fine engraving of the same, an outline of what the State will do at the fair, and biographical sketches of a number of commissioners and others engaged in the work of preparing and arranging for exhibits. An excellent full-page portrait of Judge E. B. Martindale, national commissioner for Indiana, forms the frontispiece of the issue. Other portraits are of Hon. B. F. Havens, Hon. William A. Prelle, J. M. Westcott, Hon. Philip W. Frey, Mrs. S. S. Harrell and Miss Susan W. Ball, commissioners and alternates.

Goldsmith's Geographical Magazine forms an admirable supplement to the daily press in offering the latest information concerning the geographical regions brought into notice from one cause and another in the progress of events. Among other interesting papers in the current issue are those on "Glaciers and Glacial Phenomena," "The Appalachian Mountains of Pennsylvania,' Discoveries in British New Guinea." In connection with this magazine a small monthly pamphlet called "Minerals" is issued by the same publisher. It contains AMUSEMENTS,

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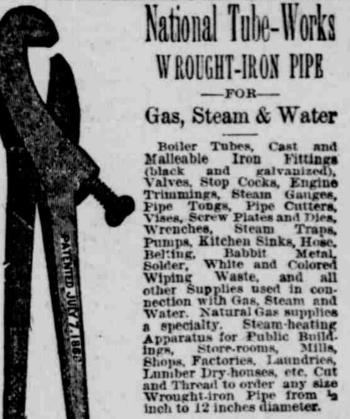
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information concerning mining and mining interests and all classes of geological formations. No. 132 Nassau street, New York.

Outing, with its atmosphere of out-door life, is interesting alike to those who are plauning summer tours and those who must enjoy rural delights through the medium of other people's eyes and pens. The attractions of Canada are well set forth in an article in the June number on "Through Muskoka Marvel Lands." The "Charms of Nova Scotia as a Summer Resort" are also effectively set forth. Other contributions are: "Cricket in America," "Experiences in Amateur Photography," "By Wheel from Havre to Rouen" and "Miscellaneous Jumping." No. 289 Fifth avenue,

New York. The second number of the "New World," the quarterly review of religion, ethics and theology, issued from the Riverside press, is, like the first, rather a formidable publication for the general reader, and yet many of the topics are those not infrequently discussed by all intelligent people. Among the papers are "Religious Evolution," "The Origin and Meaning of the Story of Sodom," "The Foundation of Buddbism," "Imagination in Religion" and "New Forms of Christian Education," the last named being from the pen of Mrs.

Humphry Ward. -Every number of the Etude contains at least one article that is of far more value to piano student and teacher than the price of a year's subscription to the magazine. In the June issue Madame Pupin offers a chapter of useful bints to parents, teachers and pupils, and Dr. H. G. Hanchett makes some pertinent observations on "The Legato Touch." Other subjects discussed are: "Classic vs. Modern Compositions." "Preparation for Teaching." "The Fugue," "Music vs. Public Schools" and "What is Music Teaching?"

Subjects discussed in the June Arena are "The Ether and Its Newly-discovered Properties," "The Rights of Children," "The Lake Dwellers of Switzerland," "Three English Poets," "The Bed-rock of True Democracy," "A Flaw in the Public-school System." "Life Insurance," "Automatic Writing," and "The True Basis of

Overland for June opens with a handsomely-illustrated article on the voicano Kilaues, Hawaii, into whose crater the author, May L. Cheney, recently descended to a point that two days later was covered by molten lava. Another Hawaiian sketch and a paper on track athletics in California are features of the number.

The Magazine of Art for June is largely given up to reproductions of pictures from recent exhibitions at the Royal Academy. The frontispiece is an etching from a painting by Adolphe Sheyer. It is a study of work-horses. The monthly record of American art in this magazine is full and comprehensive. Cassell & Co.

The Decorator and Furnisher each month offers new designs in furniture, and is filled with suggestions and advice as to the latest improvements in home furnishing and interior architecture. Its illustrations are object lessons in artistic education. Art Trades Publishing Company, New York.

Leading articles in the Review of Reviews are "A Glance at Mr. Blaine's Commercial Policy." by a supporter of the Pan-American idea, and a discussion of the Indian problem. The number is especially rich in excellent portraits of prominent men in public life.

A large part of the May issue of the Green Bag, the lawyers' magazine, is taken up with the first of a series of historical papers on the Indiana Supreme Court by W. W. Thornton, of Indianapolis. The article is embellished by a number of excel-

The June Book-Buyer (Chas. Scribner's Sons) gives the place of honor to Pierre Loti, the new member of the French Acad-



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